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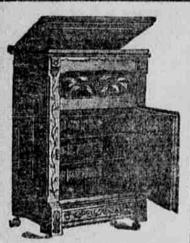
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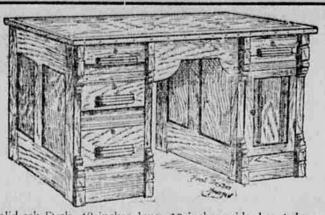
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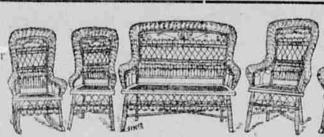
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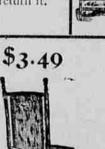
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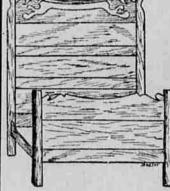
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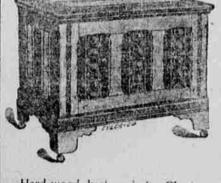


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Chair 65c



Solid ash finished antique | Solid ash finished antique high back, cane brace arms and very strong, exactly like cut.

and Has Rapidly Spread Over

Galveston, Texas, February 4.-Mr. Fred J. Cook, a well known newspaper man and himself a Hoo-Hoo of high standing, writes as following in the Tribune of the retail lumbermen, who have been visiting Texas, and of their secret order:

by water this week, however, have been tail lumbermen of Missouri and Kansas the utmost capacity of the lighters and tow boats, and bids fair to continue thus during on Sunday little dreamed that among them on the most distinguished effitall lumbermen of Missouri and Kansas

guests were driven out to Nick's for an old fashioned cyster roast.

Among the invited were A. A. White of Kansas City, grand snark of the universe for Hoo-Hoo; Boling Arthur Johnson, staff cerrespondent of the Chicago Timberman and founder of Hoo-Hoo; William Eddy Barnes, cwiner of the St. Louis Lumberman and the areas grand snark farms. Walker

the Great Black Cat, and it is wear conventional. The number 9 is 10 blem. The pin of Hor-Too bein number in the curl of the Mark cab the membership is limited to 238, initiation fees is \$2.99, the annual a cents and the annual meeting is

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called to order at 9:39 a. m.

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members made it negasiary to be
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Hoo-Hoo counts it followers in
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LARGEST SALE Fatent Nedicine in the 85s. at all Drug Stores

LUMBER MARKET REVIEW

Regular Weekly Report of the Condition of Trade.

THERE IS STILL A FAIR DEMAND

Millmen Are in No Particular Hurry to Sell-Stocks Not Yet Sorted Up.

Beaumont, Texas, February 5 -- While the demand for dealers' stock has not been so good during the week as heretofore there is nevertheless a feeling of cheerful eatisfaction prevalent among manufacturers. At this season, when building improvements are either entirely suspended or are being intermittingly prosecuted, there is naturally little call for lumber; but deopite unfavorable weather in the North there is a fair demand from that section as well as from Texas points. Stocks have not yet been sorted up, and millmen are in no particular hurry to sell. Orders for Umbers are in fair supply, and the large number of inquiries for material of special sizes, orders for a great deal of which are soon to be placed, insures steady saw-ing. Except for cargoes for southern comp-tries there is something of a bill in the export trade. Prices are satisfactory. The demand for shingles keeps up to a fair average.

INQUIRIES FOR TIMBERS.

An unusually large number of inquiries go out for timbers, the total aggregating thing like 25,000,000 feet. They are or bills to be shipped outside of Texas, and do not therefore include anything for tive construction of betterments in State. When it is remembered that ads are large consumers and that, and are large consumers and that, on to betterments, work may be set at an early day up n one or the projected lines, it will be uptained the demand for the and timbe straordinarily large during. There are now in hand considerable quantities of maniferable quantities of maniferable quantities of maniferable quantities of maniferable quantities as well as the orders to give the asymbal they want.

The bill was divided among a veral parties, the J. F. Keith company of this city taking about 2,500,000 feet and the balance ing about 2,500,000 feet and the balance going to the industrial Lumber company, which has an office in this city, and the Mexican Supply company. It is understood the whole bill is to be delivered within a comparatively brief time.

YELLOW PINE'S COMMANDING POST-Chicago Timberman.

The dominant influence to the lumber the available supply of timber is so enorm. Two things have operated together to

dominant position of yellow pine in the market; of the North is the adoption of the blanket rate policy, by which enormous producing sections enjoy a uniform rate to common points North. Such a thing as a distance tariff is practically imported as a distance tariff is practically imported. ate to common points North. Such a thing is a distance tariff is practically ignored in the South. The cost of transportation per ton per mile is ignored. Taxarkana and Beaumont, Texas, Merdidian, Miss., and Montgowery, Ala., all have the same rate to Chicago, and so for the whole North in large part there is a uniform rate from practically the whole available Southern manufacturing territory.

anapolis, Ind., as cheaply as one in Mis-slippt or Alabama, and in many markets

a five bundred-mile hau.

The blanker rate has its disadvantages.

Some people believe that it has been one
of the most serious drawbacks to the prosperity of the lumber business there is in
extractive. With a distance tariff sources of
supply are opened up as they are needed,
but with the blanker rate the entire territory is put on the market at once, either as lumber or standing timber, with the latmarkets of the present time is wichied by yellow pine. That this is so is admitted by every well informed lumberman, and it is so because the mill capacity is so great. ous, and the industry is capable of such adverse criticism is useless. The fact, with all that it carries with it must be reckplace yellow pine in its present position, though both are connected with the railroad business. One is the extension of railroad lines through the yellow pins forests by which undeveloped tracts are constantly being uponed. The inest netticeable instance of this sort in recent times is the opening of the Kansas City.

ticeable instance of this sort in recent times is the opening of the Kansas City. Pittsburg and Gulf, which is a trunk its for the host part passing through a previously undeveloped section; but in addition to this are numerous smaller projects which have the same result. Arkansia, Indian Territory, Texas, Louislana and iteorgia are the States which have shown the most of this development.

The Timberman has frequently said that, given an adequate consideration, the pine on any given quarter section in the South could be marketed within six mounts. That statement is becoming more literally true every year, and it is done, not altogether at the expense of the lumbermen, but largely by investing capitalists who are pushing forward railroad extensions which must very largely depend upon the lumber business for their profitable operation.

But the most important cause for the dominant position of yellow pine in the markets of the North is the adoption of the blanket rate policy, by which enormous producing zections enjoy a uniform one producing zections enjoy a uniform of a wide open play which can, in the end.

WATER SHIPMENTS FOR JANUARY The lumber shipments through Sabine Pass for the past month were not as large as it was thought they would be. Only ten cargoes were dispatched, embracing 3,500,-

increased shipments during the coming lumber from this section. With a good demenths usual from the Northwest, Texas trade re-

PERSONAL AND LOCAL.
Mr. J. A. Sinclair of the Filer-Stowell company was here yesterday. Mr. J. A. Bell of Lake Charles was here on Monday en route to Sabine Pass.

Easley, a retail dealer City, Neb., was in the city during Mr. William Hollis, purchasing agent of

ie, who have been about in Mexico for the past week or ten days, are expected to re-

Senor Don William Wilms, who represents the Reliance in Mexico, has returned to his field of operations after spending Mr. William M. Rice came down from his mill at Hyait Wednesday evening and returned yesterday. He has not been abread lately looking up business, but has

remained at the mill rashing out orders. Mr. Hardy Turner, receiver of the Hooks Lumber company, was in town yesterday. He states that the mill will be started up in a week or ten days and thinks with economy in its operation all obligations of the company can be discharged in the

Mr. A. J. Schureman of the M. T. Jones Lumber company, Houston, was in town Tuesday. He came over to meet Mr. F. E. Pierce, a lumber broker of New Orleans. who was here to purchase the stock of cypress owned by the M. T. Jones Lumber company and which is stacked on the company and which is stacked on the yard of the Long Manufacturing company

THE ORANGE MARKET

PERRUARY STARTS OUT WITH VERY BRIGHT PROSPECTS.

All Mills Are Well Supplied with Export Orders and Interior Trade Remains Good.

Orange, Texas, February 5 .- Those who are in a position to know state that the month of February has started out with brighter prospects for the lumber trade than at the same time since 1888. All the mills at Orange are well suppled with exractically the whole available Southern manufacturing territory.

What differences there are would seem madequate in proportion to the distance. I viewed from the slandpoint of the distance and the slandpoint of the distance and the market, on practically even to the shipments of the past month. There are now twelve vessels in port, some of the shipments of the past month. There are now twelve vessels in port, some of the South. With the distance element almost or quite eliminated, the manufacturer of the value of \$40,453. In January isst year the water shipments the even tenor of its way. Orders from Texas points have been dropping in right along for the past week and none of the alient term is the shipment.

The barge Leian Lewis, leaded by the orange, wing at an addition between twenty and thirty are chartered to load the interior trade pursues the even tenor of its way. Orders from Texas points have been dropping in right along for the past week and none of the mills have any complaint to make on that twenty and thirty are chartered to load the interior trade pursues the even tenor of its way. Orders from Texas points have been dropping in right along for the past week and none of the mills have any complaint to make on that twenty and thirty are chartered to load the interior trade pursues the even tenor of its way. Orders from Texas points have been dropping in right along for the past week and none of the mills have any complaint to make on that to make on that twenty and thirty are chartered to load will complete the cargo of the schooner D. Mexico.

maining firm and plenty of export business to be bad, there is no reason to doubt that the present year will be one of the most preservous in the history of the yellow pine industry. At the meeting of the Southern Industry. At the meeting of the Southern Lumber Manufacturers' association at St Louis recently there was a general advance at from 50 cents to \$1, and the mills in this section will be careful to do nothing this section will be executed to the section of the s that will make it necessary to retreat from abat list inquiries for large railroad schedules are becoming quite frequent, and the Mexican International, was in town

good business is anticipated from this di-Shipments from Orange during the monte just closed were not as great, either by rail or water, as they would have been bail the weather been favorable; and as it with the showing is not at all bad. Shipme by water this week, however, have here

water shipments via Sabine Pass, from the five mills at Orange amount to 619 ears, or 8,695,925 feet of rough and dressed, and 260,900 shingles. Thomas Maher of New York arrived here

this week to inspect the bill of material fo-the Northwestern elevated rallway of Chi-cago being shipped by the Lutcher & Moore Lumber company. Mr. Maher will accom pany the first cargo to its destination at Perth Amboy, where the material is to be vulcanized before being reshipped to Chi-

Carl F. Pannewitz, office manager for the Crange and Wingate humber companies, re-lieved his firm of a two days' demurrage claim of a vessel they cleared last week by convincing the Italian captain that the fall of the Alamo and battle of New Orleans occurred in January and were both legal holidays. Panewitz expected a claim of three days and had prepared to ring in the Fourth of July to offset the third day. P. R. Field, office manager for the Lut-

P. R. Field, affice manager for the Lat-cher & Maore Lumber company, left several days ago for a tour of several of the Mexi-can cities. Chihuahua being his first atop-plug place. He will doubtless return with numerous trephics in the shape of big,

order this week for a South American cargo of 750,000 feet, to be shipped out within the next sixty days. They have a greater part of the material ready and no trouble of delay will be experienced in making the

SOMETHING OF HOO-HOO | the Great Black Cat. and it is wh

FRED J. COOK TELLS OF THE MYS. TERIOUS BLACK CAT.

Was Founded by Arthur Johnson

January shipments by rail, not including cers and members of the Concatenated Or-

been made to entertain them in a formal way. But, about 2 o'clock in the afternoon, a large tally-ho, drawn by four spanking horses, drove up to the Tremont, where a select party of the visitors was where a select party of the visitors was gathered, and with Messrs, C. H. Moore, Patrick Barry, Ed Ketchum and P. K. Tompson es hosts, the invited Hoo-Hoo guests were driven out to Nick's for cu

Barnes, owner of the St. Louis Lumberman and a past grand snark; James Walker, manager of the Mississippi Valley Lumber-man of Minneapolis, Minn., and Frank C. Worralt, staff writer for the Northwestern Lumberman of Chicago. The remainder of the party included prominent and wealthy wholesale and retail lumber desiers of St.

wholesale and retail lumber dealers of St. Louis and Kansas City.

The Concatenated Order of Hoo Hoo originated in the fertile brain of Boling Arthur Johnson, who also developed the order into its present spiendid condition. The entire lumber press leat its aid to making the organization a success, and today Hoo-Hoo stands unique as a screet order of a single class of American people—the lumbermen and their allied interests. No person sive a lumberman or one whose business is directly aided with lumber is permitted to become a member. Although organized as a secret society for recreation and aleasure only, Hoo Hoo has done considerable charity without solicitation. It worships at the shrine of

were some of the most distinguished officers and members of the Concatenated Order of Hoo-Hoo, the lumbermen's secret order. It is seidom that any gathering of lumbermen includes many of those high in power of Hoo-Hoo, but Sunday's crowd was an exception.

Most of the visitors scattered over the city at random, no arrangement having been made to entertain them in a formal

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